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Those who are troubled with that unpleasant tickless.

In in the throat, which deprives them of rest night after night, by the incessant cough which it provokes, will, by taking one dose, find immediate relief; and one bottle in most cases will effect a cure.

Price 25 cents per bottle.

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For sale at the Perfumery, Fancy, and Patent Medicine Depot of JAMES CLEPHANE, mar 20— Corner of Penn. av. and 12th street.

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CE! ICE! ICE!—The subscriber having succeded, at a very great expense, in filling his large house with Potomac Ice, of a very superior quality, is now prepared to receive orders for the coming season.

He would advise all private families, keepers of hotels, boarding-houses, confectionaries, &c., who wish a supply through the entire season, to make early application, and they will not be dispepointed, as many were last summer, by one or two mall dealers in that article, who attempted to furnish and failed in the hottest weather, where it was most wanted.

He has the largest house in the District, and will feel bound to furnish those who commence with him until next December if they require it. Persons wishing ice before the season for deliver-

ing from the wagons, can get it by sending to the store, where it is kept constantly on hand.

Z. D. GILMAN,

feb 24 Druggist, Penn. Avenue.

SODA WAI'ER, fresh from the fountain, at GIL feb 24

NOTICE.—The subscriber has on hand and for NOTICE.—The subscriber has on hand and for sale, at Mr. C. B. Calvert's Steam Saw-mill, near Bladensburg, and also near the Railrord Depot, Washington, a large and general assortment of seasoned White Oak, Red Gum, and other timbers, suitable for House framing, Millwrights, Wheelrights, &c. Also Axletrees, Hubs, &c., seasoned and green Planks for Wagons and Carts, &c. Also Mapie and Red Birch Beadstead Scantling from 4 to 5 inches square. Also for sale at the Washington Railroad Depot, from one to one hundred and fifty cords of Oak Wood, at \$4 per ccrd, delivered. Persons Oak Wood, at \$4 per ecrd, delivered. Persons wishing to purchase, will please call on the subscriber in Washington, near the Railroad Depot, or leave their orders at the Railroad Office of Mr. T. Belt, Bladensburg, and they will be punctually attended to.
Also for sale, 600 gallons pure Cider Vinegar.
Terms Cash.
J. CAHO, Agent for
mar 21—dtm1 C. B. CALVERT.

A very superior article, just received from the mines in lumps, for burning in grates, and fine for blacksmiths. Those wanting coal wo dd do well to make early application, as it is a superb article. On hand a small lot of Butler Coal, that has given such general satisfaction. Also on hand, a lot of white and yellow pine boards and scantling, which will be sold low for cash.

J. PETTIBONE & CO.,

CREAT ATTRACTIONS AND GREAT BAR-GAINS TO BE HAD AT HALL & BRO-THER'S, between 7th and 8th streets, opposite Con-THE subscriber will open this morning—
150 pieces Balzarines, all wool, beautiful colors and

tre Market.

Just received, 147 packages new spring goods from New York, comprising one of the best assorted stocks that can be found in this city, consisting in part of—200 pieces Bereges for ladies' dresses, some very beautiful in style, and fine in quality, from 25 cents to \$1 per yard.

195 pieces silk and worsted Balzarines, for ladies' dresses, from 25 to 62½ cents

55 pieces splendid Chamelion Silk, fm 50 to 100 cts

35 dresses Lau Foulard Silks, entire new article

45 pieces black and second mourning Bereges

15 do blk plaid twisted Silks, for ladies' dresses

35 do black and white Ginghams

60 do Palzarine Lawns, some black and second mourning

25 do Monsseling de Santon

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5 do Mousseline de Syria

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45 do Reviere grass linen Hdkfs

56 do best quality French kid Gloves

46 10-4 Lau silk Shaws, entire new article

65 baraize Shawls, some black and second mourning, satin stripe

ing, satin stripe
68 plaid and stripe silk Shawls
300 pieces Mousselines de Laine, at every price
which can be mentioned, from 16 to 25 cents.
35 pieces black Alpaccas, some extra fine, from

45 to 100 cents
30 pieces colored Alpaccas, some extra line, from
95 do white Cambries, at all prices
85 do plaid and stripes, do
110 do Gimps, all colors
125 do Irish Linens, Barkley's make, which we
will warrant to be genuine, and the cheapest
linens in the city.

linens in the city
20 pieces 12-4 linen Sheetings, extra fine
28 do 5-4 pillow-case Linens do
110 do Brown Hollands, from 12 to 25 cents
115 do Crash, from 6 to 10 cents

Rns-ia Diapers
Huckaback Diapers
8-4 and 10-4 damask Table Linens
Nankeens, at 12 cents
grass Linens, for skirts
thin white Corded Skirts, handsome art. do

75 do thin white Corded Skirts, handsome art.
450 doz. cotton Hose, variety of colors, 12 to 37 cts
500 pieces blk and white Calicoes, extra fine, 12 cts
70 do gentlemen's silk Hdkfs
55 do plain and plaid Gambroons
95 do brown French Linen and Drillings
45 do 4-4 painted Curtains, for windows
800 do Calicoes, extra fine, and beautiful style
115 do 5-4 bleached Sheetings, very fine, 12 cts
400 do extra fine Shirting Cottons
800 do brown Cottons, from 6 to 12 cents
450 do cotton Osnaburgs, cheap

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450 do cotton Cottons, from 6 to 12 cents
450 do cotton Osnaburgs, cheap
85 do penitentiary plaid Cottons
50 do ingrain Carpets, handsome patterns
25 do stair Carpets
100 do Straw Matting, 4-4, 5-4, and 6-4
15 bales linen Burlaps, Nos. 1, 2, and 3
And a variety of other articles, too numerous to mention. We can safely say we have the handsomest assortment of goods we ever had, and if purchasers assortment of goods we ever had, and if purchasers do not call and see our goods before purchasing elsewhere, they will have much to lose. Do not forget to call.

HALL & BROTHER.

A NOTIFICATION OF THE FACT that PITT-MAN & PHILLIPS, at the Baltimore Cash Store, from their late cheap auction and other purchases, will be able to have made up te order, in the most fashionable manner, at two or less days' notice, all and every kind of gentlemen's wear, and at prices from 10 to 12 per cent. less than their former very

They have just received from New York the fol-lowing articles, which will be named below, and would say to those gentlemen who have patronised them so liberally heretofore, that they may now call, calculating upon a certainty of being better pleased, and getting their suits made up at least 10 or 12 per cent. less than before. They have this week re-

cent. less than before. They have this week received the following, viz—
10 pieces silk-faced real black French Cloth
20 do west of England wool-dyed do
12 do navy blue, and other colors, do
15 do green and invisible green do
25 do west of England and American do., of all
co ors and prices

Drab d'Ete, some among the number better than our last season's 6-4 Cashmeret, of all colors, a beautiful article for summer dress & frock coats

wool-dyed black and French Cassimeres striped, plaid, and other style single-mill'd Cassimeres plain single-milled Cassimeres

Linens and Linen Drillings, of every style in and out of fashion

Gambroons, plaid and striped black English Satin Vestings, of the best quality, and cheap black French Satin Vestings

London Marseilles, white, and every other color—some of them an entirely new light fancy Silk Vestings 10 do dark chene style Silk Vestings 12 dozen gentlemen's sup. new style Silk Scarfs

do do do Satin do do blk Italian Cravats, of all sizes and prices do pairs gentlemen's light kid Gloves, from

pairs gentlemen's light kid Gloves, from
No. 6 to 10½, of our own importation
do dark do do do
do black do do do
do thread, silk, and cotton
Silk Handkerchiefs, from 50 cts. to \$1 50
linen cambric do., with colored borders
do do large sized and plain 15 do do do large sized and plain From the well-known reputation of our tailor, we

confidently believe that those who will favor us with a call will not be disappointed. Fits in all cases guarantied. PITTMAN & PHILLIPS. ap 2-1m

CUMBERLAND COAL.

mar 30-eo6t Cor 14th and C sts.

150 pieces Balzarines, all wool, beautiful colors and patterns
150 pieces French I awns, and and beautiful style
50 do colored Bereges, rich and beautiful goods
10 do black Berege and Balzarines
100 do Book Muslins
100 do Book Muslins
100 do Ginghams and Chintzes
100 do Ginghams and Chintzes
Shawis, a large assortment of every description
Fancy Handkerchiefs and Searls, in great variety
Silks, a large assortment, latest style
100 pieces Cambric Muslins, very cheap
100 do checked and stripid Muslins
250 dozen cotton and silk Hose
50 do ladies' light colored Gloves

TRISH LINENS.

150 pieces Irish Linens, best make and very cheap
20 do 10-4 and 12-4 Linen Sheetings
20 do Damask Table Diapers
150 do Damask Tableclotts, from two to six yds

long 50 dozen Damask Napkins 100 pieces Russia and other Towelling.

DOMESTIC GOODS. 5 cases superior Longoloth Shirting
2 do heavy Cotton Sheeting
5 bales Brown Cottons, from 6 to 12 cents
2 do Cotton Osnaburgs
1 do Twilled Cottons
1 do Bedticking.

MATTING.

50 pieces superior Canton Straw Matting cases Straw Bonnets.
p 9— R. C. WASHINGTON.

THE advertiser has just received, direct from the manufacturer, 50 cases of Bonnets, embracing every BONNETS, BONNETS, BONNETS!

style and quality, viz:

Florence braid birdseye, a new and beautiful ar-

Florence braid birdseye, a new and beautiful arEnglish Brilliants [ticle
Do Florence Pedal
Do Gimp
Florence braid, of extra quality
Devon braid and English split straw
Misses' fancy, Florence, Devon, and English straw
Together with many other styles that have never
been in market. I respectfully ask the citizens to
call and examine them, as I am able to sell lower
than any other person in the city, having the advantage of receiving them constantly from the manufacturer. Also, very handsoma Ribands to match.
Also, I case Irish Linens, which will be sold very
cheap.
North side Penn. avenue, 3d door east of 10th st.
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NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS! AT THE NEW CHEAP CASH STORE!

HE subscriber has just received from the North a large and beautiful stock of new spring goods, for for gentlemen and ladies' wear: his assortment being very extensive and of the most fashionable and latest styles, which can not help pleasing those of the most refined taste; and, what is more important, and which should be a very great inducement to those who wish to economise, they were purchased very low in the very best markets, with great judgment and taste, which will enable him to sell at twenty per cent. less than any other merchant in the city. The public will do well by calling and examining his stock before purchasing elsewhere, consisting of 200 pieces Balzarines, all qualities and prices 20 do painted Lawns do do

200 pieces Balzarines, all qualities and 20 do painted Lawns do 20 do black and light Alpaceas 20 do light Mousse ines de Laine 15 do black Balzarine Calicoes

do light Calicoes dozen rich handsome Silk Shawls

rich embr'd Mousselme de Laine Shawls rich Victoria Shawls fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, beautiful styles hemstitched and plain linencambric Hdkfs Bustle Skirts

cotton Hose, all qualities, from 12; cts. up silk do Sunshades and Parasols

new style Bonnets beautiful French Dimity Cuffs handso ne French bonnet Caps GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.

10 pieces wool-dyed black Cloths, very cheap

invisible green and brown Cloths light and dark Cassimeres, all qualities Gambroons, pluids, and plain do do black and invisible green Summer Cloths Linen Drillings and plain Linens

50 do Irish Linens 20 dozen sitk and kid Gloves 4 do light mohair and silk Scarfs
30 do hand-some silk Handkerchiefs do men's and youth's Straw Hats

And also a very extensive assortment of Domestics of every description.

S. T. WALL,

Pennsylvania avenue, btw. 8th & 9th sts. Opposite Centre Market.

G. ANDERSON, BOOKSELLER AND STA-TIONER, between 12th and 13th streets, Penn.

Aremue.—G. A. keeps constantly for sale the following articles, which he offers wholesale and retail, on as liberal terms as can be had here or elsewhere, viz:

Printing paper, wrapping paper Binders' and trunk boards Russia, ca f, and sheep skins Russia, ca f, and sheep akins
Writing paper, drawing paper
Visiting and business cards, playing cards
Drawing materials, fancy articles, perfumery
Fishing tackle and twine, writing desks
Work boxes, blank books, Porfolios, shuff
Smoking and chewing tobacco, segars, &c
Also, a general assortment of school books, classical miscellaneous, and juvenile works, bibles, prayer, and hymn books of every denomination, (Catholic, Protestant, &c.) at the lowest northern prices.

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TEXIAN REVOLUTION AND THE ANNEX-ATION OF TEXAS, for sale by R. FARN-HAM, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 11th street. This pamphlet contains a brief account of the coloniration of Texas; an examination of the causes and character of the revolt therein; and a full review of the diplomatic, military, and speculative operations of Government and individuals in the United

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE SABBATH. BY N. P. WILLIS.

It was a pleasant morning, in the time
When the leaves fall, and the bright sun shone out
As when the morning stars first sang together,
So quietly and calmly fell his light
Upon a world at rest. There was no leaf
In motion, and the loud winds slept, and all
Was still. The lab'ring herd was grazing
Upon the hill-side quietly: uncall'd
By the harsh voice of man, and distant sound,
Save from the murmuring waterfull, came not By the harsh voice of man, and distant sound,
Save from the murmuring waterfall, came not
As usual on the ear. One hour stole on,
And then another of the morning, calm
And still as Eden ere the birth of man.
And then broke in the Sabbath chime of bells,
And the old man and his descendants, went
Together to the house of God. I joined
The well apparell'd crowd. The holy man
Rose solemnly, and breathed the prayer of faith,
And the gray saint, just on the wing for heaven,
And the fair maid, and the bright haired young man,
And the child of curling locks just taught to close
The lash of its blue eye the while; all knelt
In attitude of prayer; and then the hymn, In attitude of prayer; and then the hymn, Sincere in its low melody, went up

To worship God. The white haired pastor rose And looked upon his flock, and with an eye
That told his interest, and voice that spoke
In tremulous accents, eloquence like Paul's,
He lent Isaiah's fire to the truth's He fent isatan's are to the truth a
Of revelation, and persuasion came
Like gushing waters from his lips, till hearts
Unus'd to bend were softened, and the eyo
Unwont to weep sent forth the willing tear.

I went my way; but as I went, I thought How holy was the Sabbath day of God.

From the New York Spirit of the Times. ORIGINAL LETTER FROM THE GEORGIA MAJOR-HOW MISS KESIA APRIL-FOOL-ED HIM!

PINEVILLE, April 5, 1844.

To Mr. Porter.—Dear Sie: Ever sense I redd that piece in your paper, whar you sed you would walk a hundred miles just to shake hands with me, I've been monstrous anxious to git a quainted with you. But it's sich a terrible long ways to New York, and cotton's down so low, I don't much think I'll over have the pleasure of don't much think I'll ever have the pleasure of seein you in this world. But there's one conso-lation we literary men's got over common people, and that is, we can form 'quaintances and friendand that is, we can form 'quaintances and friendships by our writens without ever seeing one another, and bein as some of us aint no great beauties, perhaps it's as good a way as enny. I'm told yowr a monstrous grate long gander-legged feller, and you may be 'bomination ugly for all I know; but this one thing I'm certain of—you must be a smart man, and a man of first-rate tasts, or you would'nt like my riting as much. taste, or you would'nt like my ritins so much. I would rit you a letter before, but the fact is, sense last February, I haint had much time for nothing. The baby's been cross as the mischief with the hives, and Mary, she's been ailin a good-

with the hives, and Mary, she's been alim a good-deal, and then you know this time of year we planters is all busy fixin for the crop.

Nothing uncommon haint took place down here lately, only tother day a catasterfy happened in our family that come monstrous nigh puttin a eend to the whole generation of us. I never was so near skeered out of my senses afore in my born down and I don't 'hliese old Miss Stalling ever days, and I don't 'blieve old Miss Stallins ever will git over it, if she was to live a thousand years. But I'll tell you all about it.

Last Monday morning all of us got up well and hearty as could be, and I sot in our room with Mary, and played with the baby till breckfast time, little thinkin what was gwine to happen so soon. The little feller was jumpin and crowin so I couldn't hardly hold him in my arms, and spreadin his little mouth and laughin just like he know'd every thing we sed to him. Bimeby out Prissy come to tell us breakfust was reddy, and we all went into tother room to eat, cept sister Kesiah, who sed she would stay and take care of little Henry Clay til we was done. Mary's so careful she won't trust the baby with none of the niggers a single minit, and she's always dreadful oneasy when Kesiah's got it, she's so wild and so

Well, we all sot down to breckfast, and Ke siah, she scampered up stairs to her room with the baby, jumpin it up, and kissin it, and talkin to it as hard as she could.

"Now sis, do be careful of my precious little darlin," ses Mary, loud as she could to her, when she was gwine up stairs.
" Oh, eat your breckfast, child, and don't be so

tarified 'bout the baby," ses old Miss Stallins—
"you don't 'low yourself a minit's peace when it's out of your sight."
"That's fact," ses sister Calline, "she won"

let nobody do notin for little Henry but herself, know I would be so crazy 'bout no child of mine. "Well, but you know sister Kiz is so careless. I'm always so fraid she'll let it swaller some-

I'm always so fraid she'll let it swaller something, or git a fall, some way."

"Tut, tut," ses the old woman, "they aint no sense in being all the time scared to death 'bout nothin. People's got enough to do in this world to bear the trouble when it comes, 'thout studdy in it up. Take some of them good hot corn multiple with the let always and the state of the state

Take some of them good hot corn mul-nis," ses she, "they's mighty nice."

We was all eatin along—the old woman was talkin 'bout her gardin and the frost, and I was jest raisin my coffee cup to my mouth, when I heard Kesiah scream out—"Oh my Lord! the baby, the baby!" and whap it come rite down stairs on to the floor. Lightnin couldn't knock'd the off my seat quicker—down went the coffee, and over went the table with all the vittles—away in her cheer—I was so blind I couldn't hardly see, but I never breathed a breath till I grabbed it up in my arms and run round the

house two or three times fore I had the by this time the galls was holt of me hollerin
"April fool! April fool!" as hard as they could,
and when I come to look, I had nothin in my
arms but a bundle of rags with little Henry Clay's clothes on.

I shuck all over like I had a ager, and felt a monetrous eight more like cuss'n than laughin. "April fool, dignation!" ses I—"fun's fun; but I'm dad blamed if there's any fun in sich doins;" and I was jest gwine to blow out a little, when I heard Mary screamin for me to come to her

mother.

When we got in the dinin room, that the old woman was keeled over in her cheer, with her eyes sot in her head and a corn muffin stickin in her mouth. Mary was takin on at a terrible rate, and all she could do was jest to clap her hands and holler—"Oh, mother's dyin! mother's dyin! whar's the baby! Oh, my poor mother! Oh, my darlin baby!"

I tuck Mary and 'splained it all to her, and tried

I tuck Mary and 'splained it all to her, and tried to quiet the poor gall, and the galls got at the old woman; but it took all sorts of rubbin, and ever so much assafedity and campfire and hartshorn and burnt hen's feathers, to bring her too, and then she wouldn't stay brung too more'n a minit 'fore she'd keel over agin, and I do b'lieve if they hadn't brung little Henry Clay down so she could see him and feel him and hear him squall, she never would got her senses agin. She aint more'n half at herself yit. All the gails kin do they can't make her understand the April fool bisiness, and she won't let no body else but herself nurse the

baby ever sense.

As soon as I had time to think a little, I was As soon as I had time to think a little, I was so monstrous glad that it warn't no worse, I couldn't stay mad with the galls. But I tell you what, I was terrible rathy for a few minits. I don't believe in this April foolin. Last year the galls devil'd me almost to death with their nonsense, sowin up the legs of my trowses, borein holes in the water-gourd, so I wet my shirt all over when I went to drink, and bendin the handle of the tongs, and cuttin the cowhide bottoms of the cheers loose, so I fell through 'em when I went to set down, and all sich devilment. I know the bible ses thers a time for all things; but I think the least a body has to do with fool bisness at any time, the better for 'em. I'm monstrous tired of such doins myself, and if I didn't think the galls had got ther fill of April foolin this time, I'd try to git a almynack next year what didn't have no first day of April in it. No more from your friend, till deth,

P. S.—I seed in your paper tother day whar some of the everlastin eternal John Smiths had been castin some insinewations on my wife's character. I red it to Mary, and she's been poutin bout it ever sense. She ses he's a nasty, mean wretch, to be pesterin himself 'bout what don't consarn him, and castin slurs on decent people, and if she only know'd who he was, she'd scald his 'bominable ugly eyes out of him.

people, and if she only know'd who he was, she'd people, and if she only know'd who he was, she'd scald his 'bominable ugly eyes out of him. I told her it wasn't no use to try to do that, for the Mississippy wouldn't begin to drown all the mean scamps that go by that name. I wish you would jest tell your Pittsburg correspondent that we're decent christian white people out here in Georgia, and he mustn't wonder if he is a little smarter than his people, who live way up thar in the fork, whar they swaller more coal smoke in a year than would bust a balloon, and whar they're so black and dirty that it would take air morth.' black and dirty, that it would take six months' bleachin to make 'em pass for white folks. J. J.

THE JUNIUS TRACTS.—No. 6, Democracy, just received. Also, on hand: No. 1. The Test, or parties tried by their acts; No. 2. The Currency; No. 3. The Tariff; No. 4. Life of Henry Clay; No.

No. 3. The Tarin; No. 4. Life of Henry Clay; No. 5. Political Abolition.

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For sale at the Perfumery, Fancy, and Patent Medicine Depot of JAMES CLEPHANE,

ap5 Corner of Penn. avenue and 12th st.

COMPOUND CREOSOTE TOOTH WASH—ning, and preserving the Teeth, restoring spongy and diseased gums to a natural and healthy state, purifies the mouth, and sweetens the breath; preventive for and cure of the Tooth Ache, can'ver, soroness, and the various affections of the mouth and throat, whether occasioned by mercurials or otherwise. Price 50 cents.

For sale at the Perfumery, Fancy, and Patent Medicine Depot of JAS. CLEPHANE, mar 28— Corner of Penn. av. and 12th st.

THE WHIG ALMANAC AND POLITICIANS THE WHIG ALMANAC AND POLITICIANS
REGISTER FOR 1844.—The above contains
returns of elections in all the States for President in
1840, and the new Congressional elections by districts
for 1843, and subsequently. The subscriber has just
received several thousand of the above, which will
be sold at about cost for distribution. Also, just received, 5,000 DEMOCRACY, Junius Tract, No. 6.
R. FARNHAM.

Corner of 11 street and Penn. av.